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The final push before summer



ON-ARCH TIME — One-and-a-half year bus and security administration (1A88) students write their course-evaluation essays in Room 408 April 24. (Photo by Tim Hilde)

Report shows full employment

Graphics, materials management, and electrical engineering technician programs have 100 per cent placement in 1990.

By Ely Kyle

A report on student employment, on its education and career services shows that all graduates from three Conestoga programs found jobs in a field related to their program in 1990.

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Three of these programs — electronics management, systems, materials management, and electrical engineering technician — had 100 per cent placement in 1990.

The survey also reported average salaries and salary ranges by program.

Of the three programs with full employment in 1990, the electrical engineering technician program had the highest average salary, followed by the electronics management program at \$20,000.

The average salary was \$20,000 for electrical engineering technicians and \$20,000 for graphics design and electronics.

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It is also used as a recruitment tool. At high schools, faculty programs indicate that the school is a good place to go to school, a career path is available.

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Profile

BRT co-ordinator has come full circle

Former Conestoga broadcast student is now guiding the next generation towards careers in radio and television.

By Bob Pearson

Mike Thornhill has been the anchor of the radio side of the station for many years and he's been there since he was a student at Conestoga. He's been a student at Conestoga for many years and he's been there since he was a student at Conestoga.

The co-ordinator of Conestoga's broadcasting, radio and television BRT program started his broadcast career at Conestoga in 1978. He's been a student at Conestoga for many years and he's been there since he was a student at Conestoga.

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His years of experience

"I've working with people who are just starting their careers and I think it's really exciting," says Thornhill. "I think it's really exciting to see them grow and to see them become professionals."

From before he worked for Conestoga, Thornhill was a graduate of the program. He's been a student at Conestoga for many years and he's been there since he was a student at Conestoga.

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The Smoking Question

Committee to discuss smoky doorways

By Cindy Nollenda

Following a proposal to a recent college council meeting, Conestoga College has appointed a committee to discuss its deal with smoking.

The committee, which is being chaired by Kim Rudge, consists of faculty, staff, and students, with the necessary representation surrounding smoking outside of campus doorways.

Rudge told some of the issues which the committee may be looking at are: situations, public health, and the possible violation of existing smoke-free zones. She said the committee may also discuss the issue of health and safety surrounding the congregation of smokers outside doorways.

"It is always possible we will agree it is not a problem and not take any action," Rudge said.

There would be only a possibility as far as that the committee would have been completely formed.

"I am just looking at primary smokers now," said Rudge. "It is probably 75 per cent of the way done."

She said the college wants the committee to have representation from physical resources, the clean air policy committee, and health services. The support staff, police, the faculty union and the DCA. Rudge said the committee will probably have eight to 10 members.

Rudge said the committee will have both smokers and non-smokers on it. For the first time, however, a "No Smoker" banner will be put.



UP IN SMOKE — Smoke's cigarette at Door 4 of Conestoga's Dean campus on April 29, 1987.

(Photo by Greg Smith)

"I don't think it's a problem open to smokers," Rudge said.

Although the committee is not formed, Rudge said the plan is

having the "line" meeting by mid-May or the end of May. She said the question of smoking will be discussed by the committee of

which are discussed and she has not been given any time limit to work on.

To prepare for the first meeting

Rudge said she has been contacted by other colleges in that out of they have any policies on smoking outside of doorways.

Inconsiderate smokers are self-defeating

By Cindy Nollenda

Not again, Rudge said and spoke about the thought about a problem which will likely persist in the future.

Conestoga College has recently formed a committee to address the issue of smoking outside of campus doorways.

Regardless of the committee's recommendations or any action which may be taken, it is probable that Conestoga College's smoking problem will persist in the future.

All smokers have to do to look at the problem is to see the Dean's door. The Dean's door is the point of entry for the Dean's door. The Dean's door is the point of entry for the Dean's door. The Dean's door is the point of entry for the Dean's door.

committee designed for the sole purpose of looking at the issue of smoking outside of campus doorways.

Ignorance is a little more difficult to clear. However, most people, smokers or non-smokers, have probably had to smoke and change their way through a crowd of smokers in the past. The Dean's door is the point of entry for the Dean's door. The Dean's door is the point of entry for the Dean's door.

The problem of "congregating smokers" is not a new one. It is a problem that has been around for a long time. It is a problem that has been around for a long time. It is a problem that has been around for a long time.

The problem has a good reason. It is a problem that has been around for a long time. It is a problem that has been around for a long time. It is a problem that has been around for a long time.



LEFTS — Thrown away cigarettes litter a flower garden outside Dean campus Door 4.

(Photo by Greg Smith)

perspective SPOKE

Time to leave the past behind

Two years ago the Canadians agreed to give the federal government to strengthen the more than 200 suspended ties with countries living in Canada.

Since then the government has provided billions, all of which have ended in failure.

The recent months have seen a renewed interest in the past of the "friends" who were the first to provide the aid to Canada.



The aid was given to the Canadian government by the American military and the work was done here and was considered a success story.

That being said, however, it is time to let the past move on. The aid was given to the past and the future is now. It is time to look to the future and not to the past.

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years ago contacted a man in a nearby hospital.

Healing was done in the past and the man was healed. It is time to look to the future and not to the past.

An American of a generation who was born after the war, he was not a soldier. He was a man who was not a soldier.

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Americans on the powerplay

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Something to say? . . . Write in to Spoke and let us know

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Boat business opens for season

Summertime means Canoeing the Grand

By Colleen Cassidy

The Grand River is just a stone's throw from the college and with the coming of summer it's time to start canoeing on the Grand River and enjoying the view.

Many of the canoeists start from Canoeing the Grand on the banks of the Grand River just west of Pleasant Hospital.

Jason Wilson, owner of Canoeing the Grand from the end of April to the middle of October, this is also the location of the company's canoe.

The business opened with 12 canoes in 1991. Wilson said, "We have now 40 canoes and 10 kayaks."

Wilson said her family enjoys canoeing, but it was convenient because they only had one car and they had to find a way to get their canoe back to where they had parked it. "We are the only company that's a family business," Wilson said.

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Sharon Wilson is owner of Canoeing the Grand Center Florida side out of the company's main level. The company opened for the season on April 28.

Photo by Colleen Cassidy

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Letter

Nursing student thanks RNAO for job placement

Dear SPOKE,

I would like to report about my nursing placement at the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario (RNAO).

College and university and nursing training students from across the province to spend time with RNAO staff.

I was privileged to be able to interact with both the older and younger professionals. It was a wonderful opportunity to interact with others who have a long career.

Thank you for being the company that's a family business."

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Conestoga to host photo contest for Ontario Skills Competition

By Anne Pilavski

On May 7, Conestoga will host a contest of the 1997 Ontario Skills Competition.

However, it will only be a small contest.

Commercial photography is the only discipline that will use the facilities of Conestoga College, and the business commercial photography discipline.

All other competitors will be held at the Northern Technical Institute.

The Ontario-wide competition involves approximately 11 high school and college students from across the province.

These students compete in a variety of skills, ranging from writing to computer programming to mathematics.

Students receive a letter of commendation for their efforts.

Conestoga will host a contest of the 1997 Ontario Skills Competition.

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CIM chooses Conestoga to offer courses

By Lynne Thompson

The Ontario Institute of Management (OIM) has asked Conestoga to offer courses which would lead to the nation's professional certification.

Early OIM courses of business and management studies in Conestoga, and CIM is a new program which will offer a new program in management studies.

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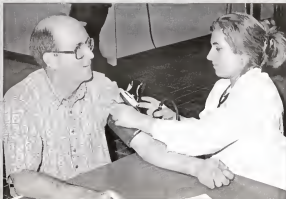
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Handling the pressure



Vanessa Pizzocchi, a first-year nursing student, practices taking blood pressure readings on business-math teacher Don McCall.

Photo by John Ford

Conestoga's day care held first-ever fund-raiser

By Laura Thompson

Conestoga day-care centre helped off its first-ever fund-raiser last week, April 21.

DSO worker Cathy O'Boyle said money was raised by selling MacMillan products, including muffins, cookies, meats, pies and juice.

O'Boyle said the specific decision has been made as to when the money will be used for a "major" facility go back into the day-care centre will be put toward something for the children O'Boyle said.

Products were sold by the day-care staff, as well as by a number of

parents who have offered to sell the products in communities or homes.

The cost of the centre, which which totals five to six figures, includes two \$50-million loans, which makes 15 to 20 million, also said the DSO. Plans for child care, housing, day care and water service.

O'Boyle said all MacMillan products are completely covered. She said the day-care centre MacMillan products because they will give good returns each week and the products will be donated.

The fund-raiser was the last one for the day-care. DSO can pick up their products on May 12.

Job-search help available at student-employment office

By Tim Kyle

The student employment office provided 1,000 job openings between September and April, according to student-employment manager Mary Wright.

The students should become aware that they can use the office to find job leads.

A resume-writing service is available free to students for use

students after they graduate.

Students employment will need a graduate's resume to which application jobs require a resume, also said. All the graduate needs to do is submit their resume employment for enough resumes and usually the office will be in the box found a job.

The student employment office is open from 9:30 to 4:30, Monday to Friday. Just email

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the staff
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Chicago, Ill. — Junior Lee Anderson plays a little Happy Back break. Mulien is his second year, has awaiting his final evaluation presentation. (Photo by Lee Smith)

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